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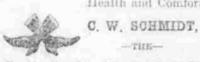
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EXECUTION OF ENGHIEN.

One of the Blackest Blots in the Career of Napoleon.

from Prison at Night and Shot by the Glare of Torches-His Strave Bearlng to the End.

The scenes of that awful night defy description. The eastle of Vincennes was beset with guards when finally, at about an hour before midnight, the various members of the court assembled. Their looks were dark and troubled as they wondered who the mysterious culprit might he. None linew but Ibulin, the president, the judge advocate and Savary the destined executioner. In a neighboring room was the duke, pale and exhausted by his long journey, munching a stender PROMPT ATTENTION. meat, which he shared with his dog. and, explaining to his jailer his dore ful thoughts at the prospects of a long imprisonment. It would be amellor ated if only he could gratify his passion for hunting, and surely they two, as prisoner and keeper, might range the forest in company. But at last he fell asleep from sheer fatigue.

The Julier, Harel, a picked man who had kept guard over Arena and his fellows (who, it will be recalled, and becaexecuted on unproved charges of conspiracy to assassinate Bonaparte) was a sometime fiery Jacobin. He could not well encourage the expectations of his new prisoner, dreary as they were for he had that very morning supervised the digging of a grave in the castle most. At midnight the duke was awakened and confronted with the judge udvocate. Real was unaccountsly absent, and the interrogatory so enrefully po pured by the chief magisrate was not at band. To the rude questions formulated by Hulin, with the aid of a memorandum from Murat, the prisoner, in spite of repented hints from the members of the court martial as to the consequences, would only reply that he had a pension from Englaml, and had applied to her minister for salitary services that he hoped to fight for his cause with troops raised in Germany from among the disaffected and the emigrants; that he and already fought against France But he stoutly denied any relations

with formouriez or Pichegra and all knowledge of the plot to assassinate the first consul. He was then called to the bar in the dimly lighted sitting-room where the ommission sat. To the papers consining questions and answers he was ironically permitted to affix a demand for an andience with the first consul. My name, my station, my mode of thought and the horror of my tion," he said, "implie as with he that he will not refuse my reques The revolutionary tribunal followed it lustinets: Its members, hnowing well the familiar statutes under which such bodies had noted since the days of the convention, but not having at hand the words or forms of a verdict us prescribed by the pitiless laws concerning those who had borne arms against France, left in the record a blank to be filled out later, and pronounced their udgment that the "regular sentence" be recented at once. They were actually engaged in composing a petition for elemency to the first consul when ivery entered the room and informed moulf of what had been done and that they were then doing. Snatching the pen from Hulin's hand, he exclaimed: "The rest is my affair," and left the room. It was now two in the morning of the 21st. "Follow me," said the inciturn Harel, "and summen all your courage." A few paces through the most, a turn of a corner, and the flare of torches splayed a file of troops not far from n open grave. As the adjutant began to read the sentence, the victim faltered for a moment and exclaimed: "Oh, God! what have I done?" But in an instant he regained the mastery of himself. Caimly elipping a lock of his hair, WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS and drawing a ring from his finger, ie asked that they might be sent to Princess Charlotte. A volley-and in

THE DEADLY KATIPO.

A Spider Whose Bite Produces Terrible Torture. Next time anybody is bitten by a "poi-sonous black spider" he will confer a favor on Prof. H. H. Behr if he will refrain from crushing it long enough to give the professor a chance to be bitten. too. He would like to demonstrate to that part of the public who feel finicky about such things that the bite of that same "poisonous black spider" is really absolutely harmless and no more painful than the sting of a wasp or a mosquito, or even a flea of the California genus. Mr. Behr is professor of entomology and arangology and a few other sciences at the big academy on Market street, and what he doesn't know about

ng about. But if anyone should happen to be bitten by a small "black spider" with GLOBE, A. T four or five little scarlet spots on its back he had better to guzde brandy for a day or two while a strong-armed attendant rubs ammonia into the wound with one hand and keeps the victim from squirming with the other. The professor calls that little spotted insect the latrodectes mactures and says it is the most venomous of all spiders, not even excepting the tarantula, which is Cigars, Tobacco, etc. about ten times as big. It is ordinarily Broad Street, opposite the Postoffice | not bigger than a French pen, but bonats of considerably more beauty than is commonly found among spiders.

meets of all kinds is hardly worth talk-

Its body is round and covered with a beautiful velvety black prowth of short fuzzy hair, with the scarlet spots above and CHOP HOUSE mentioned on its back. It has eight rather long legs for such a small body and eight eyes, though they cannot be taken as distinguishing features of this particular species, for, as the professor mays, all spiders have eight legs and an equal number of eyes. But it is by the tons to the 13 of the boat next on the

the insect that the classifications are made, and as there are some 5,000 or 6,000 species known to arancologists it is no small task to distinguish "which is which." This one, however, may be told by the fact that four of its eyes are located in a squad in front, with the remaining four grouped in pairs on each side of its head and a little to the rear of the others. The eyes are bulging and glassy and of a deep greenish hue. Its mandibles are not very large, but, as many a victim can attest, are capable of doing great damage. Its

action is quick and alert. Prof. Behr laughs at the idea that the bite of the introdectes mactans is. fatai, though he admits that the patient suffers the most racking tortures for several days, after which, if he has been properly treated, recovery is a certainty. He says that many persons may have died of fright but never from the poisonous effects of the bite. The tarantula, which is so universally drended, is after all, according to Prof. Rehr, not at all dangerous. Though its bite causes considerable pain and swelling about the wound, he says it is not fatal. Its bite is not nearly so dangerous as that of the "katipo," but be that as it may, it is more formidable and ugly looking, and one might as well be poisoned as scared to death.-San Francisco Examiner.

CRUELTY IN TENERIFFE.

Oxen Are Driven Full Speed Into a Dead Wall.

A lady reader appeals to me to notice a letter in the journal of the Humanitarian league respecting the atroclous crucity which is practiced on animals panish colonies, and he gives some and 2.59 per cent. Sundays. ening details of the terturing of unly creatures in everyday work, and at buil fighth and other spectacles. One entertal ament peculiar of the town of Lagrana is thus described: "A yoke of the ordinary two-wheel kind used here, and as many men as can get near the poor animals keep alongside, running and gooding them to agony with the terrible long steel spur in the end of a pole or stick, the spectators keeping up in a mob with yells and shouts, while one man keeps in front of the poor oven. The trick of the affair is that this man shall thus keep his position at the head of the animals. A blind lane is chosen, stopped by a wall or comething at one end. Into this the poor animals are driven at a furious gullop, and encountering the wall fall into a heap along with the heavy cart. The man is supposed to be agile enough to escape and is looked upon as a hero. It lorno matter if the legs of the opo that is only to be expected, and they are slaughtered on the spot for a further spectacle." It is shocking to read of ch barbarous practices, but it is of

tittle use for an English paper to condemn them.-London Truth. Fair Roxing Not a Brutal Sport. There is not any thing brutal about it. It is a business with the young fellows who sit there, with naked backs and clean, white, hard flesh and easy museles, who are being rubbed and fanned and who are having their tongue scraped with a "strigil" and pressed with lemons. There is nothing unly about them. They come up to each other smiling and sometimes take each other's hands in both their own to show they feel no ill will. When you have seen it all and even, perhaps, one of the contestants a bit "groggy" at the en-I you haven't seen anything immoral or bad-or brutal. You have only been seeing part of the life that is explained by the word athletic. You have only been Interested in these things that make for physical superiority, the power of which shall never cease to be admired.

Seribner. -Cream Sauce-One-half cup each of cream, wine and sugar and the white of one egg beaten to a stiff froth. Mix the eream, sugar and wine, and whip it without skimming off the froth. Add the beaten white of the egg and beat all an instant he was dead,-Prof. William

together.-Boston Budget.

THROUGH THE STATES. A brass clock which is alleged to have been telling the time in Concord; Mass., when Paul Revere rode through that town is owned by a man in Brattle been. Vt., and is still an excellent time-

A flerce porthwest wind was blowng at Ocean City, Md., and it was seen that tens of thousands of red butterfires were flying rapidly over the city, hke a dense eloud. For an hour the cople watched them, and during all that time there was no break in the

Rattlesnakes are unpleasantly pleatiful in the vicinity of Fairhaven, Vt. It is stated that more than a hundred have been killed in that neighborhood during this season. Eighteen werp killed by one man last month.

Indian relies in great abundance were discovered near Milford, Mich., a few days ago when workmen uncovered a prehistoric cemetery. There are said to be several thousand graves in the area of the burial ground, and in almost all so far opened pipes, spenchenes and various trinkets bave been found.

SWORD AND SAIL.

Two sons of Marsbal Bazaine are said to be serving in the Cuban insurgent

The largest man ever enlisted in the British army was Lieut, Sutherland, beight was eight feet four inches and

his weight 354 nounds. During the late English naval man cuvers the Havack was the only torpedo-boat destroyer which pulled through without a breakdown. All others had something go wrong with their machinery, and had to put into port for repairs. The Havock came out best in coal consumption, using nine

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-As a division of time, the week has been used in the east from immemorial ages. It does not feem to be a natural division of time, though several periods of animal economy, such as the incutation of eggs, correspond with weeks.

in the west, at La Grande, Ore., is to be out up for cordwood, all the timber immediately tributary to it having been cut away. The chute is 11/2 miles long from top to bottom, and during its period of use more than 3,400,000 feet of logs have coasted through it down the mountain side.

-A German statistician finds that the most unincky day of the week, so far as accidents to human beings are concerned, is not Friday, but Monday; rian league respecting the atrocious crueity which is practiced on animals in the island of Teneriffe. The writer affirms that the cruelty there surpasses cent. Thursdays: 16.38 per cent. Frianything he has ever seen even in other days; the same per cent. Saturdays,

repeater, whose springs and Lammers have been replaced by a disk of vulcanof oxen are fastened to an empty cart | ised India rubber. As the point moves over the surface, it emits articulated

successfully introduced for game pur-California. A number have been imby the mountain springs to provide food for them. They are protected by -Councilman Towle, of Oakland, Cal.,

that if it passed the council every bather in Oakland would be compelled by law to bag his bead.

money of the wretched business. -The San Francisco Examiner says

there is one curious fact respecting the mitted creation with which one will over become acquainted if he depends on his text-books for information. It this: No living representative of the nimal kingdom has more than five tacs, digits or claws to each foot, band william. The horse is the type of onetood creation, the camel of the twotord, the chinocerous of the three-toed and the hippopotamus of the four-toed nimal life. The elephant and hundeeds of other arimals belonging to different orders belong to the great five-toed tribe.

Napoleon and Other Rulers of Europe.

lust seness of Europe. In a sense the sums of Hanover, of Hohenzollern and of Savey were purvenus in the connells I royalty; yet they were apelent rincely stocks and their accession to preme power had not shocked anne prejudice; the dubious and bloodained title of the exar did not diminsh his influence, for his succession was ot Riore leregular than that of many of his pre lecessors on the semi-oriental hasian turone. But to substitute for the Bourbans, the oldest divine-right dynasty of Europe, and in the enlightned west, a citizen king of low descent, who besed his claims on popular suffrage, and successfully to assert the place of a plebeign among the Olympings, was to brave the infleshed prejudie of all conservative Europe, and to harl defiance at the old system, than which to millions of minds none other

-The Yankee genius has left untried few materials which might be available for the purpose of pen making. Among the inventions patented have been pens made of hickory and other kinds of flexible wood found in our forests.

-One of the most famous log chutes

-A Geneva clock maker has perfeeted and patented an application of the phonograph to the old-fushioned

sounds, indicating the hour, being an exact reproduction of the human voice, which can be heard in an adjoining -Mongolian pheasants have been poses in various parts of Oregon and Washington in the last few years, and now an attempt is being made to propagute them for the same purpose in ported into Santa Clara county from Cregon, and lettuce seed is to be planted

statute for three years. to a second reading an ordinance compelling all bathers within the city limits of that town to tie up their heads in a sack while bathing. The ordinance provided that all bathers must wear "a shirt or jersey covering the entire upper part of the body except the The ordinance passed to the printers, and it was the often-abused intelligent compositor who discovered

-Gangs of "skinners," men selecslanghter deer wholesale solely for the hides, are again at work in the mountains of Curry county, Ore. A hunting party just returned from that region relate that it was not unusual to come eross a dysten or more carcasses of deer in the course of a day, left to rot by the law violators. It is estimated that more than 700 deer have been killed in that section this summer solely for their hides. The "skinners" find a ready sale for the hides, and make much

He also understood the dynastic ex-

was conceivable. To reach the goat tighting was not a voluntary choice, but an absolute necessity; for the French must be left in no doubt but that their popular sovereign was quite as able to assert his peerage among kings as anyone of royal lineage and clesiastical unction would be.-Prof.

W. M. Sloane, in Century.

Best Surface for Bicycles. Wheelmen are by no means unanimous in considering aspinit an ideal pavement. In fact a majority of them probably vote it a failure, so far as providing a desirable path for bicycles is concerned. Asphalt laid on a concrete base is "dead" and unyielding as granite, and the exertion required to propel a bieyele over it is considerably greater than over most other forms of roadway. A new cedar block pavement is better than asphalt, and a good smooth dirt road, or, better still, a well-founded path is superior to any pavement whatever-except in muddy weather, wherein lies the rub. Asphalt not only lacks the quality of being clastic, but is dangerous to life and limb when ridden on with a bleyele, because it is or-dinarily kept so wet that it is fearfully and wonderfully slippery.-Milwaukee

IMPERSONAL NOTES. A connoisseur in cats, living in Westfield, Mass., has 23 cats in his house.

One he values at \$1,000. Two candidates for positions on the New York police force were found to have increased their height by artificial means. One, with a blow with a club, has raised a half-inch bump on his head, and the other were a wig an inch thick,

A woman drummer for a cigar factory appeared in Valdosta, Ga., a few days ago, and surprised the merchants! she further surprised them later by roving that she was an expert in handing eights and understood her business thoroughly. A brave New York woman, whose

ome is not related, remained all night

plone in a camp in the Ripogenus re-

ion, away above Moosehead, in the faine forest, recently while her husand carried the sick guide out to civili-A mad dog pursued a little girl in iturrison, N. J., and she took refuge in in Innurance office. The dog was close at her heels, and as the girl hastily osed the door she squeezed the animal etween the door and the frame, and

ere held it until a young man knocked he lante lifeless with a club. Sosnitza, in Upper Sileaia, has a sleepor girl who, in her waking intervals, ulges communications which she ofesses to have received directly from he Virgin. Thousands of people flock see the miracle, and the police at-

horities also have her under observa-

A Parisian bad the remains of his

rother cremated. The ashes were put

n a leather bog, and sent by rell to the

other's home. The bag was mislaid, and suit has been instituted by the brother against the railroad company

for the value of the dead man's ashes. ROYAL NICKNAMES. Alphouso XI. of Castile was surnamed The Avenger. He was never known to

Henry L of England was surnamed

cauclerk. He was one of the few

kings of his time who could read and Horush of Algiers was famous among his subjects as The Red Beard. A Moor with red hair and beard was a great

orget or forgive an injury.

Henry III. of France was surnamed. he Minion, it is said, on account of is compliance with the wishes of the Edward VI. of England was The

eter. Also Eric IX. of Sweden, Ernest of Gotha and Robert of France. Alexander L of Scotland was design. ated The Fierce. His impetuosity in attle alreast invariably struck terror to the liquids of his enemies.

Henri H. of France was entitled

ous, on account of his personal char-

he Bellicose. He was an exceedingly arlike king and constantly engaged in ampaigning against his neighbors.

OF GENERAL INTEREST. Mercury is the heaviest liquid. The longest river is the Nile, 4,100

Ilod the "Japanese clover" sprang up over the south. Its origin is un-The spice known as the common clove the undeveloped bud of the earyo-

After the civil war a flowering plant

byllus aromaticus. The hops used in the manufacture of palt liquors are the flowers of the plant botanically designated as humu-

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